### DISOBEDIENCE IS CHEAP JEROME NOT TRANSFER LAW

Assemblyman Shannahan Tells Why His Bill Would Give Remedy.

PLAINER LAW NEEDED.

Court of Appeals Has Pointed Out Necessity for Definite New Statute.

(Special to The Evening World from a Staff ALBANY, Feb. 22 .- The Shannahun

bill to compel the street surface railroads in New York to issue transfers by making them pay a \$50 fine for every time they refuse to issue a transfer required by their franchises has been picked out by the advocates of universal transfers, as the most effective transfer proposition before the Legislature. Assemblyman Shannahan is making u canvass of the Assemblymen in support of the bill. He prepared the following statement for The Evening World:

By Assemblyman Shannahan. The the recent history of our Legislature rights have been given to public service corporations without any compensation either to the people or the State, with the one exception contained in section 104 of the Railroad Law, which provides: "Any railroad corporation or any corporation owning or operating any railroad or raiload route within this State, may contract with any other such corporation for the use of their respective roads."

valuable rights to railroads, because it is much chearer to operate two roads as one than to operate them separately. But the Legislature said that they should be operated substantially as one road and that transfers should be granted at all intersecting points, and imposed a penalty for the refusal to grants such transfers in the following.

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of cumulative penalties for refusals of the defendant to comply with the provisions of the railroad law in regard to the transfers in the following language: "For every refusal to comply with the requirements of this section the corporation so refusing shall forfelt \$50 to the aggrieved party."

Court Has Construed Law.

The Court of Appeals, in the case of the contracted railroad companies have disposed the law, because it costs them comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant the railroad commanies have disposed the law, because it costs them comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant the railroad commanies have disposed the law, because it costs them comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant the railroad commanies have disposed the law, because it costs them comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant the railroad commanies have disposed the law, because it costs them comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant the railroad commanies have disposed the law, because it costs them comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant the railroad commanies have disposed the law, because it costs them comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant the railroad commanies have disposed the law, because it costs them comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant to comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant to comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant to the railroad commanies have disposed the law, because it costs them comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant to comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant to comparatively little to do so. The Least night William M. Ivins had substant to comparatively little to do so. The Least nig

touch with Mr. Ryan.
"I do not believe that all the money after drinking she wandered down the track in the direction of the gray stone pile. Becoming confused she stepped in front of the express that passed Ossining station at 7.57 o'clock. sining station at 7.57 o'clock.

Perhaps, some years hence, a man with the prison pallor in his features will come down the river and look about for the wife he left behind him—the woman who promised to be true to him for all time. She had visited him regularly until one drizzling Tuesday in February, 1906, when, although she had promised to come, she falled.

The body will be held for a few days, when; unless it is dialimed, the county will stand the expense of its interment in Potter's Field.

his campaign came from widows and orphans in Massachusetts. Why should not Mr. Jerome be willing to tell where he got the money? Mr. Hearst told the source of his campaign fund, and why should Mr. Jerome hesitate if his fund was received from proper quarters? If Mr. Jerome wanted to aid in the exposure of corrupt political practices he should speak out truthfully. If we knew who supplied the sinews of war during his campaign we would know

better where he stands and whose friend he is." KNOWLEDGE. Seldom was ever any knowledge given to keep but to impart; the grace of this rich jewel is lost in concealment.—Bishop

District - Attorney Mute

When Asked About

Campaign Fund.

CALLED 'PARLOR MATCH'

Editor Hones Says Prosecutor

Is a "Joke," Not an

Independent.

District-Attorney Jerome was asked

these pointed questions by a reporter:

"Is it true you received a sub-

your campaign fund?"

\$100 bills?"

stantial sum of money from the Mutual Life as a contribution to

"I do not care to make any state-

ment in reply to that," answered

Mr. Jerome.
"Was not the money brought to

you by a representative of the

Mutual Life, and was it not all in

"I do not care to answer that, either."

"Was the money from the Mutual

"Again I decline to answer," and

given to any member of your staff, Mr. Garvan, for instance?"

Mr. Jerome brought the interview

MONEY.

What Ivins Says.

April and May Mr. Jerome was in close

the chapter .- L'Estrange.

Money does all things; for it gives and it takes away, it makes honest men and knaves, fools and philosophers; and so forward, mutatis mutandis, to the end of

J. Hall. Editor L. William Hones also took a 'crack" at the District-Attorney in a speech at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Republican Editors' Associa-tion of the State of New York, neid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in which he

said:
"Jerome, the parlor-match District-Attorney of New York County, might be cited as an independent man. But he isn't. He's just a joke,"

FOLLY. The greatest of fools is he who imposes on himself, and in his greatest concern thinks certainly he knows that which he has least studied, and of which he is profoundly ignorant.—Shaftesbury.

Reinhart-Yale Marriage Romance Began in Coburg, Where She Studied.

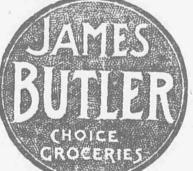
on West Forty-second street. Mr. Reinhart's bride, with her mother and sister, are the only three women in America who own and personally manige three large manufacturing estabdiments. But they find time to shine

After being graduated from the sacred Heart Convent at Kenwood, albany, Miss Yale went to Coburg to complete her education. There Mr. tennart met her and fell in love. The Rev. Pathers McCready and Parris and another priest officiated at the wedding. Mrs. C. I. Yale and Miss theld L. Yale, the bride's mother and ister, and Mrs. Dr. Carries Wuest and Treest. A. Keinfahrt, the brides priderson's A courtship that began at Coburg.
Germany, ended yesterday in the marriage of Miss Cecilia Marie Yale, of Meriden, Conn., and Philip Ferdinand Reinhart, of Brooklyn, in the parish-



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15c

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### HEADLESS WOMAN DEEP MYSTERY OF SING SING

Convict's Wife or Sweetheart May Have Been Victim Mangled Under Train, and None May Ever Know.

vict's daughter," said a policeman today, as he looked at the mangled body of a young woman in Ramadail's enorgue, at Ossining.

girl, whose beauty was of, a coarse type, with a wide, smooth face and an abundance of wavy hair that looked brown one moment and red the next. She was killed Tuesday night by a train that passed across her body at high speed, cutting off the head and right arm. She was a woman of Junoesque proportions, with a broad neck

and big, deep blue eyes. woman's death, and it may never be cleared. Men who know by sight every woman in Cesining have looked at the body and turned away, shaking their heads. It is believed that some one of the hundreds in the big prison, a half mile down the river from the station, could, were he shown the mangled

"hes. that's Mary," is all he would say, and if permission were given he would kiss that broad wnite forehead. Detective Jackson came up from the prison last night and regarded the calm Calef of Police that he did not know

Killed on "Visiting Day."

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Tucsday was visiting day at Sing Sing. and the vives, mothers and daughters of many of the prison's immates called. On the train that came into the station shortly after noon was the woman whose dead body is now causing the mystery. She was dressed in a callor-made suit of light gra, suit, he. expensive, but showy. She wore a yelve hat, drapped with three ostrich plumes—two black and the other white. A cheap rhinestone buckle was fastened into the yelvet and the hatpins were needed when mourning besds.

She carried a brown leather satchel. Nobody noticed her cross the square and enter the restaurant. She are a substantial meal and drank a bottle of beer. Coming out of the piace, she halled Charlie Janes, a hackman and was driven to the Weskora Hotel, ur in the town. She told the hackman she wanted to make some purchases. She did not register at the hotel, but entered the room on the bar and ordered whisher. She said she was tired and needed a stimulant. Nobody noticed when she went out, but the police say she visited several places and drank more liquor.

By this time she had apparently forgotten all about the object of her visit to the prison town. Had she come up from New York to see a husband beather or swetheart in the big sione buildings; the drink had driven the idea from her mind. It was about 7 o'chock when she issued from a cheap saleon near the dept. Her galt was unsteady.

saloon near the depot. Her gut way unsteady.

The police have not been able to learn whether or not she had company when she left this last drinking place. The saloon-keeper does not renginber anything about that; neither does he recall if she had her handbag with her.

Fell Over Her Body. It was dark, and it is cortain that the woman had drunk too much. woman had drunk too much. Some time after 8 o'clock a freight train was switched to a siding near the tower-house, several hundred yards below the station. The conductor and one of the brakemen, walking back alongide the train, came upon the body. The brakeman stumbled over it. A lantern was brought and the body was examined. The head had been cut off and the right arm was also severed. Except for the lower law, the face was unpruised and the trunk of the body was post surfaces.

The station agent, Smith, and then

"She was a convict's wife or a convict's daughter." said a policeman today, as he looked at the mangled body of a young 'woman in Ramsdail's morgue, at Ossining.

No one has been able to identify this girl, whose beauty was of, a coarse type, with a wide, smooth face and an abundance of wavy hair that looked brown one moment and red the next. She was killed Tuesday night by a train that passed across her body at high speed, cutting off the head and right arm. She was a woman of Junoseque proportions, with a broad neck and big, deep blue eyes.

There is mystery surrounding the woman's death, and it may never be leared. Men who know by sight every woman in Cesining have looked at the ody and turned away, shaking their mads, it is helieved that same of the woman's death, and it may never be leared. It is helieved that same of the woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the starting of cheap grade. The woman was about 5 feet on the proportion work manalship. The content work manalship the woman was about 5 feet on the proportion work manalship the steep nill on a tretcher. When dayight came the office found the heat a cheap turn the content work manalship the woman was about 5 feet on the proportion work manalship the steep nill on a tretcher. When dayight came the office found the steep nill on a tretcher. When dayight came the office found the steep nill on a tretcher. When dayight came the

May Be Thus's Victim.

form, tell who she was. He probably wouldn't make any fuss about it—men tion is that she came to Ossining to visit a convict in the prison, and that

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